



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Gamma Sets Tree Lighting Ceremony Tonight

A Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held by Gamma Sigma Omega tonight. It will take place in front of the library building at 6:30 p.m. and will include carol singing and participation by Circle K.

Chris Adams, in charge of the program, says all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Gamma is also sponsoring a Christmas open house for its members and a caroling program to various Shreveport hospitals and nursing homes.

Policies and purposes of Gamma concerning the pledge program and active members have been clarified by Nancy Lehr, treasurer. This policy was formulated by the board of directors.

First is the scholastic requirement. A pledge must be enrolled in no less than 10 hours and maintain a minimum scholastic average of 2.0 in order to be eligible for membership. An active member failing to meet these requirements will be placed on probation for one semester. If she fails to reinstate herself at this time, she will be dropped from membership. Girls on probation cannot hold a

Gamma office.

Second is conduct. The conduct of the pledge, as well as the active, must uphold the ideals of the club. All behavior must be becoming to a lady.

Speaking to the pledges, Lehr explained, "You must 'fit into' the club; you must be willing and able to do your share of the work. . . get along with other members and pledges. In order for this club to be successful, we must all work together."

Lehr also explained that the pledges must have a minimum of 15 service hours. Acceptance into the club is not based only on the number of hours, but on the caliber of work performed. Meeting and committee meeting attendance is extremely important. Failure to provide notice and a reasonable excuse for an absence will result in hours deducted.

Computer Dates Offered by SGA

Mike Smith, freshman vice-president, announced today that the SGA is sponsoring a computer match-making service on December 17, 18, and 19. According to Smith, the program "is not only a money-making project but is to stimulate interest in the student body. It is not necessary to go out with the person matched with, but we hope you do." The computer will not select an ideal date but will match students with others participating in the program that have similar interests.

Results will be available January 8 or 9. The delay is due to the Christmas holidays. Interested persons, for "two-bits," can fill out questionnaires in the Snack Shack. The school computer is being programmed to choose compatible persons.

Committee Members Announced

New student members of the standing student-faculty committees have been announced. These committees include a library committee, an organization committee, a publications committee and a disciplinary committee.

The new members are: Dorcas Hasty, sophomore English major, and Ed Burks, sophomore Science major on the library committee. On the organizations committee are Bill Le Grande, sophomore Science major, and Mike Lawrence, freshman Circle K member. Paul Pistorius, sophomore Science major and Steve Collins, Liberal Arts major, are members of the publications committee. New members of the disciplinary committee include Margaret Olson, sophomore Home Economics major and Walter Mitchell, sophomore Science major.

Final Election For Beauties Held Today In Sugar Shack

The final election for the Bagatelle Beauties will be held today. Students may cast their ballots for 6 of the 15 finalists in the Snack Shack between 8:00 and 3:00 today.

From the fifteen finalists, selected from thirty-three semi-finalists, will come this year's Miss LSUS and Miss Bagatelle plus four beauties. Girls are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality, and beauty.

Sharon Adams, sophomore, is currently serving as President of Gamma Sigma Omega, secretary of the Honor Society, and as a member of the Almagest staff. Helen Butcher is a freshman education major. Cyndy Dalton is a member of the Gamma Board of Directors and a Circle K Sponsor.

Freshman Pat Dolph is a member of the Biology Club, a Circle K sponsor, and SGA freshman class treasurer. Another Circle K Sponsor, as well as secretary of the freshman class, is Debbie Dutton. Education major, Circle K Sponsor, and Gamma pledge is Shelia Embrey. Diane Fong is a liberal arts major and a Gamma member.

Dorcas Hasty, former Circle K sponsor, College Bowl member, candidate for sophomore class secretary, and a member of Gamma Sigma Omega's Board of directors, is another candidate for beauty. Earlene Lehnertz is a science major. Secretary of Gamma as well as a member of the board, Kay Olin also is the treasurer of the sophomore class.

Penny Page, sophomore, is a member of Gamma and is a Circle K sponsor. Debbie Phipps is secretary of the sophomore class as well as past secretary of the Biology Club. Becky Smith is a Circle K Sponsor, and a Board member in Gamma.

Melissa Thomas is Circle K sponsor, a member of Gamma, the head of the Gamma publicity committee, and sophomore class representative. Debra Womack, psychology major, is a Gamma member and a Circle K sponsor.

Dress Regulations, Basketball, Main Topics of SGA

LSUS dress regulations and intramural basketball were main topics of discussion of the December 3 meeting of the SGA officers. Present standards of dress on the campus were discussed and the formation of a student faculty committee was announced. Student delegates to the committee will be Margaret Olson, sophomore Home Economics major; Georgia Scheen, SGA president, and Buddy Allums, sophomore vice president. The committee will discuss various changes in the upcoming LSUS catalogue with special emphasis on campus dress.

The intramural basketball program was mentioned and it was decided to open the games in February. Conflict with Christmas holidays and final exams were cited as reasons for the scheduling and the program will be organized as a second semester project.

The distribution of 1969 Bagatelle yearbooks to various Shreveport business offices and doctor's clinics was organized as a Christmas activity. The project is in the effort to promote further awareness of LSUS in the Shreveport community. Circle K and SGA members will distribute the books.

The group also discussed the establishment of a book exchange for the sale of used textbooks for the Spring semester. Further discussions with the administration will be necessary before definite plans can be made.

DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

THE BORN LOSER

Dubious Achievement Award number three is lovingly dedicated to the parents who had their sons born on September 14 in 1950. Special notice goes to these young men that are classified 1-A with no hope of a deferment.

Literary Magazine Started For LSUS

A literary magazine, written by LSUS students, will be published at least once every semester, according to Mary Nixon of the editing staff.

The purpose of the magazine is to "promote creativity in the literary field by providing a stimulus and reward for the students of this campus," Miss Nixon said.

Editor of the magazine is Kathy Twohig; business manager is Larry Woods; the editing staff of the magazine consists of Mary Nixon, James Henry, Pat Langley, and Susan Wilborn. Sondra Smith and Bill McFerrin make up the art staff of the magazine. Faculty advisers are Dr. Mary McBride, David Lawson, and Hubert Humphreys.

According to Humphreys, some LSUS students submitted the proposal for the magazine to faculty members and the faculty members submitted the proposal to Dean Donald Shipp. The dean then appointed the staff on

recommendations by the Publications Committee.

Students who wish to have something published in the magazine may turn them in to Dr. McBride's office in Lib. 257.

Standards for published material in the magazine are:

1. Staff shall select material of highest quality submitted for this purpose by students.
2. Material selected and published must be written by students of this campus.
3. Contribution may be written in any literary form, on any subject.
4. Material will be read and selected by staff only in strictest confidence.
5. Articles written in good taste, regardless of belief or conviction will be considered for publication.

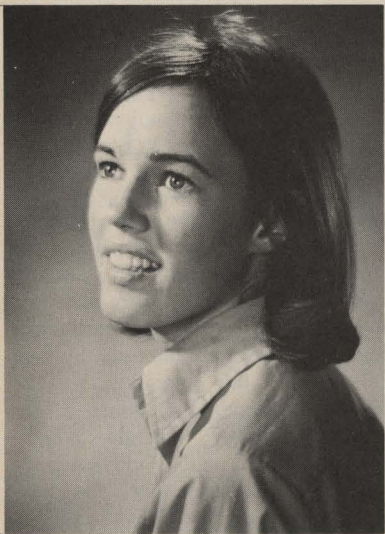


STAFF FOR the new literary magazine are from left, James Henry, Kathy Twohig, editor; Bill McFerrin, Sandra Smith, art staff; Mary Nixon and Pat Langley.

Finalists For
Bagatelle
Beauties
On Page 2

Holiday Hours Announced For Library

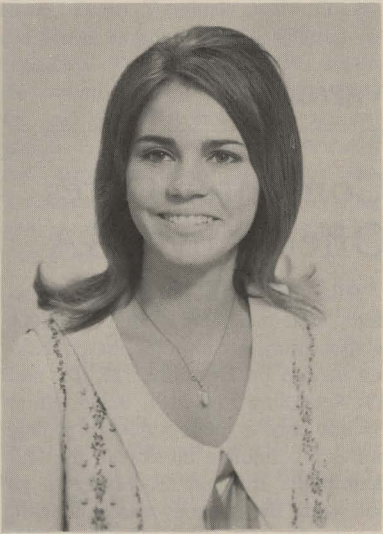
Holiday hours for the library have been announced by the staff. The library will be open December 22 and December 29-31. Hours for all days will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular school schedule will resume with classes on January 5.



SHARON ADAMS, sophomore, president of Gamma Sigma Omega, secretary of the Honor Society, and a member of the Almagest staff



HELEN BUTCHER, freshman education major.



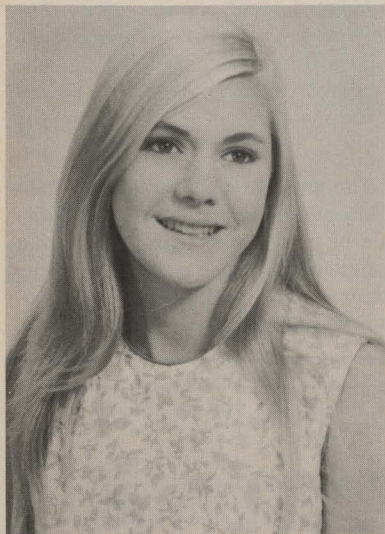
CYNDY DALTON, member of the Gamma Board of Directors and a Circle K Sponsor.



PAT DOLPH, freshman, member of the Biology Club, Circle K sponsor, SGA freshman class treasurer.



DEBBIE DUTTON, freshman Circle K Sponsor, secretary of the freshman class.



SHELIA EMBREY, education major, Circle K Sponsor, and Gamma pledge.



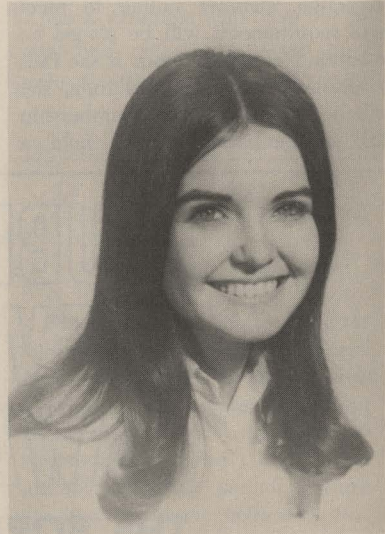
DIANE FONG, liberal arts major, Gamma member.



DORCAS HASTY, former Circle K Sponsor, College Bowl member, candidate for sophomore class secretary, member of the Gamma Board of Directors.



EARLENE LEHNERTZ, science major.



KAY OLIN, secretary of Gamma, member of the Board of Directors of Gamma, treasurer of the sophomore class.



PENNY PAGE, sophomore, member of Gamma, Circle K Sponsor.



DEBBIE PHIPPS, secretary of the sophomore class, past secretary of the Biology Club.



BECKY SMITH, Circle K Sponsor, member of the Board of Gamma.



MELISSA THOMAS, Circle K Sponsor, member of Gamma, head of Gamma publicity committee, sophomore class representative.



DEBRA WOMMACK, psychology major, sophomore, Gamma member, Circle K Sponsor.

Student Forum

VIET NAM

We are constantly assailed today by newspapers, magazines, radio, and TV with the demands of a minority of misguided youth and misguided politicians who would willingly misguide the rest of us. This self-prejudiced minority demands an immediate end to a conflict which it knows little or nothing about. I had an active role in that undeclared war for sixteen months and I feel that those who have seen it should make a few points more clear.

In the first place, we have a commitment to fulfill in Viet Nam: we have promised to help South Viet Nam to resist the threat of communist aggression which hangs over it. To leave these people to their own resources is to sign the death warrants of thousands of South Vietnamese. If we allow Viet Nam to surrender to communist rule, the whole of Southeast Asia will gradually fall to the hammer and sickle. Moreover, we are wanted in Viet Nam by the South Vietnamese. They know that U. S. intervention is their only hope of a better way of life, their only hope of a peace and prosperity which all men deserve.

Although the minority cries for instant peace, I can hardly see how anyone who looks objectively at the history of the United States' involvement in this war can logically feel that the U. S. has followed anything but a course for peace. We are not the aggressor in Viet Nam, but rather an aid to the Vietnamese people, invited into their country and welcomed there.

Those who most actively protest the war are those who most actively refuse to serve. The majority of these have laid no bricks, planted no grass; they toil not, neither do they spin. We owe them nothing. It is bad enough that many of them have refused to serve their country in its time of need; to demand that it disengage itself from a war which they refuse to assist adds insult to injury.

If one half of the energy that has been expended to force America to get out of this war had been applied toward an effort to win it as expeditiously as possible, this conflict could have been won honorably long ago. If a few draft dodgers and idealists thought less of themselves and more of their country, perhaps the nation wouldn't be in the situation it is today.

The North Vietnamese have made it clear that the protest movement in the United States is one of their greatest allies. They have also made it clear that they have no mercy upon anyone who resists them. The bodies of 2300 murdered South Vietnamese were found outside the city of Hue after the Tet offensive last year. These people — including many women and children — were brutally murdered by the Viet Cong during the course of the offensive. Some were buried alive, but most were shot with hands shackled behind their backs. This is only one unsavory example of the kindnesses practiced by the communists. In the course of my stay here I witnessed many more. One village friendly to us was burned together with all its inhabitants by the communists.

There are only two events that could justify the pullout of all American troops in Viet Nam: the destruction of the threat of communism to all Southeast Asia, or a request by the people of South Viet Nam that we leave.

— James B. Stokes

NEWSCASTERS & AGNEW

Vice President Spiro Agnew recently unleashed a vicious attack on the nation's newscasters. I say HOORAY! It is time that someone lowered the boom on the newscasters of the country. These men have a lot of power and they use this power in such a haphazard way they can not help but be questioned. The people of the United States must depend upon these men for all of the major happenings of the world. The people do not wish to hear vague opinions of what the newscasters think is happening—they want to hear exactly what has happened so they may judge for themselves. If the people must listen to the newscasters' biased opinions instead of an objective report, then how can the people help but be as biased as the newscasters. If the United States, and in fact the world, is to prosper, then the people must be allowed to think for themselves. And it is obvious that they are unable to do so at the present.

I do not say that the newscasters are completely corrupt. The news media has done this nation a great service in keeping the people aware around the world. I simply say that of the things that are happening it is time for the newscasters to take a look at the way they report these happenings. It is good that the people are informed of the happenings of the world, but it is not good that the information received is so slanted that the people's minds are becoming slanted as well. The time to act is now. Will the people of the United States develop well-rounded minds, or will they develop minds that slant downward until the people are also dragged down?

— Pat Langley

DRIVING AND CURFEWS

A little over one year ago, a law was passed in Louisiana that prevented any young person under the age of seventeen to be driving an automobile between 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. This law did not affect the majority of the students at LSUS because the law was passed after most had obtained a driver's license. However, this law does affect those young people who are now in their junior year in high school and most of the seniors. This law prevents an intelligent young man of age sixteen to take his charming blonde on an excursion through the town. How would any of us feel if we couldn't have dated until the ripe ole age of seventeen?

This law is not only a handicap to the high school age young person, but also a law that is much to the young person's disadvantage. If the below-seventeen-year-old driver was involved in any sort of accident after 9:00 p.m., he would not only be in stiff trouble for the accident, but also for breaking the curfew law. Most parents feel this law is unfair to the younger set, and let their teenager drive after the curfew. By doing this, they are putting themselves and their children in severe jeopardy. However, these parents feel the age of fifteen is too young to acquire a driver's license.

Because of this disagreement, a petition has been circulated to a number of stores in Shreveport that request the legislature of Louisiana to revise the law. The petition suggests that the age requirement for a driver's license be raised to sixteen and the 9:00 p.m. curfew be removed.

I feel this a better way to handle the driving age problem than the curfew. I would also like to ask all of the LSUS students to put themselves

in these young peoples' shoes, and think how he or she would feel in their situation. We should not forget about these young people that are now standing in the old footprints we left behind.

—Larry Woods

REBUTTAL

Mr. Sheldon's editorial in the Nov. 21 *Almagest* is fascinating to say the least. My limited exposure to the world of opinionated literature has benefited vastly, I am sure, by this atrocious lack of reasoning. The "petition" for the censorship of censorship lacks even basic coherence and presents but an example of illogical reasoning. Even in his opening remark Sheldon presents a contradictory resolution. He who is striving to achieve unrestricted freedom seeks to do so, using his own words, by censorship, the very thing he wants to do away with. He fails, also, to satisfactorily explain the simplicity of his reasoning. This same brand of reasoning, applied to the population explosion problem, comes up with a rather startling conclusion—the abolition of sex. Pornography may be translated mentally but the destruction of pens and public restrooms would have little effect on the problem. His bit of deductive reasoning is as unstable and unacceptable as the above conclusion concerning overpopulation.

He contends that the only acceptable forms of censorship are "parental discretion and, after maturity, self-discipline." Certainly these are acceptable but they do not always serve their purpose. By the writer's own admission, his parents have apparently failed in their efforts to guide his actions and to expose him to the better things in life. This leads me to look at his self-discipline, "after maturity" rather questionably.

In section IV of the editorial, it is stated that "there is nothing more pornographic than a 'True Confessions' magazine." I personally, have seen what I consider thoroughly disgusting and abnormal photographs and literature. These are what I consider "pornographic" and should be censored. I have also seen the magazines referred to. In my estimation, there is no comparison between the two types of photography and literature. "True Detective" and "True Confessions" are Mother Goose compared to the other. Also, it can safely be stated that "McCall's" magazine edits its articles and advertisements carefully and that they are in good taste, not lewd or indecent.

It would benefit Mr. Sheldon, I believe, if he would restudy and re-evaluate his conception of pornographic literature, photography, and art. The nude body (for instance can be very beautiful as proven, for example, by the Sistine Chapel. At the same time, it can be depicted in a very perverted and vulgar manner. The purpose of censorship is not to restrict the beautiful and sensitive but to restrain what is generally accepted as filth. Pornographic literature, etc. serves no purpose but to make a dollar and to satisfy an abnormal personality. As for acceptance of the undefined "it" of paragraph V, to recognize and accept an evil does not mean that the general public wants "it" flaunted before their faces.

I have a question for Mr. Sheldon: Upon what do you base the quotation concerning four letter words as a "typical" answer? Literature is not "pornographic" simply because of a sprinkling or abundance of risqué

words. "Tropic of Cancer," "Tom Jones," and other books on high school and college required reading lists prove that.

The need for public censorship is certainly unfortunate, but there is an unmistakable need. Hard core pornography cannot be permitted uncurtailed freedom without having a harmful effect on society.

Mr. Sheldon's reasoning and logic seems to be premature and lacking depth. He reminds one of the butcher attempting surgery simply because he knows how to wield a knife. Again I suggest that he restudy and re-evaluate his comments. Perhaps his stand against public censorship is a valid one but his case presentation is not.

— Sally Tooke

Students Tour Clothing Plants In Dallas

One faculty member and eleven LSUS students travelled to Dallas on Thursday, November 13, to tour the Howard Wolf plant and the Apparel Mart. Included in the group were Mrs. Ann W. Terzia, home economics and fine arts instructor, and the home economics students. These included Gloria Harvey, Linda Meyers, Margaret Olson, and Linda Roan, all sophomores. Also accompanying the group were Mrs. Katie Hyde, Carol Kruse, Kathy Knipp, Linda Lilley, Sharon Williams, Debra Wommack, and Carolyn Hinton.

The day's journey included an extensive tour through the Howard Wolf plant where the group was shown how clothes are cut, sewn, and finished. After lunch at the Apparel Mart, the students toured the various departments of the building. The Apparel Mart is the retailing center for thirteen neighboring states. Each manufacturer retains office space to show his line of products during market.

As a side trip, several of the students also attended the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts where they viewed a touring collection of Japanese masterpieces as well as a local contemporary art showing.

Circle K Distributes Yearbooks

The LSUS Circle K Club will help distribute '69 year books to local businessmen and doctors during the Christmas holidays to promote the school, according to Buddy Allums, club secretary.

Club members and SGA officers will obtain about 200 year books from the school on December 17th for distribution in an attempt to "sell" LSUS to the local community, Allums said.

The winners of the car rally sponsored by Circle K are: 1) J. P. Strain, 2) Lee Payne and 3) Phi Sigma Chi, represented in the rally by Stan Denoux, Bill Morris and Bob Norwood.

The rally's course took about one and one-half hours to travel. The rally was a test of following instructions and timing between check points along the course rather than a test of speed.

LSUS Sports Bag

By LARRY WOODS

There was plenty of action for the compulsory flag football fan this week on the LSUS gridiron. Tuesday, December 2, the "IPT's" barely squeaked by the Misfits by a narrow margin. The "IPT's" won the game 21 to 0 over the previously undefeated Misfits.

The game started out with two quick touchdowns. Quarterback Steve McDonald completed a pass to Ronnie Kolniak. Kolniak got the 10 yards for the first touchdown. Jim Nichols made the extra point. No sooner than the Misfits had the ball, Charles Leech of the "IPT's" brought down Don Richie of the Misfits for a safety — two more points for "IPT's". Super-arm McDonald fired another pass to Casey Hand for a touchdown; however, they missed the extra point. The last touchdown came with only minutes to go as Ronnie Kolniak connected with "Glue Fingers" Jimmy Nichols. The extra point was missed.

Members of the semi-champions "IPT's" are Cliff Wilcox, Steve McDonald, Larry Simmons, Bubba Talbert, Clay Walker, Ernie Roberson, Jim Kaufman, Ronnie Kolniak, Jim Nichols, Aaron Taylor, and Charles Leech.

Misfit members are Don Richie, Bill Morris, Bob Butler, Stan Denoux, Charles Provenza, Dee Cooper, Benzie Kilgore, Ronnie Harper, Ricky Locke, and Steve Muslow.

The game Wednesday was the previously undefeated River Rats versus the also undefeated Juniors. The game was tight from the very beginning, even though the River Rats had only six players. It looked as if the game would be scoreless. However, speedy John Treadaway managed to snag a long pass just outside the end zone. The ball was recalled. The Juniors were ahead because of three first downs versus zero for the River Rats. Suddenly, John Treadaway treaded away from his covers and snagged a pass; this time in the end zone for six points. The River Rats came within inches of scoring, thanks to the great running ability of the quarterback, Pat Villars. Larry Woods ran around the left side but did his usual flub and stepped out of bounds only millimeters from a touchdown. Just as loud and as rough as it started, the game ended in the Juniors favor—6-0.

Players for the Juniors are Lee Payne, John Treadaway, John Griffin, David Breitschopf, Charlie Davis, Carlton Murray, Bubba Peyton, Mike Fair, John Shotwell, Mike Cook, Vick Pavlov, and Bob Pendarius.

Players for the River Rats are Ronny Anderson, (Coach), Johnny French, Bob Norwood, Donald Jackson, Bill Wisby, Terry Bagley, Larry Woods and Pat Villars.

The runoff between the undefeated day, December 9, and the final battle "IPT's" and Soul Plus was held Tuesday for the championship was Wednesday, December 10.

At the Circle K's December 8th meeting, the "Travel Gavel" was presented to the LSUS club by a representative from the Northwestern Circle K Club. The gavel is traditionally exchanged when one club visits another.

Moe's Mind

By MARTIN "MOE" PHILIPPS

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked for a written plan from Louisiana saying what it proposes to do to encourage white students to go to Southern and Grambling and black students to LSU and Tech.

Governor McKeithen pointed out at the last meeting of HEW officials and state educators, "Right now 10, perhaps 20 per cent of those students at Southern law school will go to LSU and vice versa.

"They won't go from LSU out to Southern. Those are just things we cannot do. Twenty or 30 years from now, perhaps people will want to do that. When they want to we can do it, but we can't make them do it."

One of the main problems in uniting the two universities lies in the unequal level of education. Courses at Southern like Reading III, which is not a speed reading course, simply teaches the student basic reading skills. To enter LSU it is assumed that the student learned to read in elementary and high school so he can handle college work. If he can't he'll have to get help on his own or flunk out. Maybe that's just what a lot of Southern students would do at LSU... flunk out. Some say that black students can't speak English. And it would only hurt them to be pushed with a black and white language into classes they couldn't handle barrier to boot.

Lower Standards

Southern may have lower standards, but to continue the low standards will only hurt those who think they're getting an education when they aren't.

Even with equal employment opportunities, it will be awfully difficult for the black person to compete with the white man's higher educational level in obtaining a job.

This is one of the reasons why a white student from LSU wouldn't want to attend Southern. He has a chance for an academically higher-esteemed degree.

Another problem is that some say HEW is trying to destroy the racial identifiability of the two universities. If so, I think it's a reorganizing of the state's educational system that's long over due.

Do you really believe that this state's schools would even be integrated by now if the federal government hadn't applied pressure? I among many others said five years ago that it would take 20 or 30 years before Louisiana schools would be ready to integrate. But look at the advances in equal opportunity and integration since that time.

Financial Crisis

A financial crisis is gripping higher education in this state. There is a serious need for faculty salaries, library books, clerical help. . . . The list is quite long and is even more applicable to Negro colleges.

The Shreveport Times said in a November 30, 1969, article that Louisiana is experiencing "the most severe shortage of state tax dollars in modern times."

In a study by the University of Missouri, it was found that Louisiana is 50th (last) in the nation in money allocated to higher education.

State leaders only antagonized these education problems by building the Southern and LSU branches in Shreveport separate. I believe that it is safe to hypothesize that if only one university branch were built, preferably LSU with its higher standards, it would be a four-year institution of higher learning with about 3000 students **Right Now.**

But that's "if." The current problem lies in our path, nevertheless. Maybe Southern University of Shreveport could be maintained as a junior college, and LSU could keep it's plan for a four year school in Shreveport. Or perhaps, Southern could sell its property and buildings in Shreveport; and the coordinating board of higher education in Louisiana could reallocate these funds for increasing facilities at LSUS.

These are only general suggestions for a tough problem. But our educational leaders have an exciting challenge to show what higher education really means — solving problems through reason and creativity.

Custer was a double agent. . .

Paul McCartney is alive and posing as a corpse. . .



OFFICERS FOR Phi Sigma Chi, new fraternity being formed, are, from left, Stan Denoux, Cary Wood, president, Bob Norwood, vice president, and Bill Morris.

LSUS Organizes AAUP Chapter

Louisiana State University in Shreveport organized a chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday, November 3 with 55 per cent of the faculty joining the national and local organization. The officers for 1969-70 are: President, Dr. Selvestion Jimes; Vice President, Dr. Mary McBride; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bess Corbett; Historian, Mr. Alan Thompson; Parliamentarian, Mr. Dalton Cloud.

The following objectives were adopted:

Supports LSUS

1. Recognizing the unusual problems of a two-year institution, the local Chapter of AAUP actively supports and promotes the continued growth of LSU in Shreveport to that of a degree conferring institution.

2. By working both independently and in cooperation with other organizations, the local Chapter of AAUP strives for the formulation, recognition, and observance of principles indispensable to the free quest for knowledge.

3. The local chapter encourages its membership to participate in civic activities which will promote and increase the public stature of LSU in Shreveport.

4. The local Chapter of AAUP will endeavor to keep open the channels of communication among its membership, the administration, and the student body of LSU in Shreveport.

5. The local Chapter of AAUP pro-

motes the professional development of its members, high academic standards and ideals, proper standards of promotion, tenure, proper compensations, and leaves.

Charter Members

Present AAUP Charter Members are listed below:

Pat Bates, Zeak Buckner, Sandra Bowen, Dalton Cloud, Frank Collins, Bess Corbett, Bobby Dowden, Michael Field, Joseph Goerner, John G. Hall, Carole Hanna, Laurence Hardy, Anita Harkness, Dorothy Hubble, Hubert Humphreys, Selvestion Jimes, Elizabeth Jones, David Lawson, Alena Longfellow, Vincent Marsala, Mary McBride, William McCleary, Jim Miller, T. A. Moss, Leroy Musselman, Homer Norris, Joe Patrick, Lloyd Richardson, Lucille Rue, Donald Smith, Richard Spears, Bobby Tabarlet, Barron Tabor, Albert Teel, Alan Thompson, Todd Tillman, Michael Williams.

The first Gift Wrap was swaddling clothes.

Happy Holidays



—From the
Almagest Staff

The Juniors Win Flag Football Championship Over IPT's



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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